

The *Laurentian*

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.
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Nov. 8 Marks Start of 3rd Annual LUC Drive

Next Thursday, November 8, marks the opening of the third annual Lawrence United Charities drive. Started two years ago this drive consolidates the various appeals for money which come in during the year, into one large drive, the proceeds of which are distributed to worthy charities, voted upon by the L.U.C. committee.

Bob Sonkowsky, head solicitor for the LUC drive, has announced his chairmen. Irv Curry, Lola Whitmore, and Cynthia Furber are in charge of solicitations from Brokaw, Ormsby and Sage respectively. Beverly Buchman will again work with the town students, and Martha Benton with the faculty.

This year's goal of \$3,200.00 (an average of \$4.00 per student) will go to six projects through the American Friends Service Committee: the southwestern Indians, the Mexican school at Nayarit, Mexico, the International Seminars, and the Rest

Home for Tubercular Students in France; through the World Student Service Foundation to the near east and Greece, and also to the International Christian university in Japan.

Under the auspices of the Quakers, the A.F.S.C. is a non-denominational charity and relief organization, interested chiefly in uniting the world against poverty, disease, ignorance, and fear, through the development of a larger awareness of the responsibility of world citizens. The program is an extensive one not limited to the United States alone.

The W.S.S.F. program is conducted on the college and university level, the source of income being schools of higher education. This organization donates money to self-help programs where-by worthy students receive aid in obtaining their education.

Funds were raised last year by sponsoring the Attie Theater production of Christopher Bean, and the sale of Christmas cards, in addition to the regularly scheduled drive.

Phi Beta Kappa Honors Five Seniors in First Election

Announces Choice of Garrison, Farley, Flom, Jacobs, LaBrec

Five Lawrence college seniors were honored for outstanding scholarship when their election to Phi Beta Kappa was announced before the student body at convocation yesterday.

New members of Wisconsin Gamma chapter are Barbara Garrison, Newberry, Mich.; Joyce Farley, Leland, Ill.; Gerald Flom, Menasha; Peter Jacobs, Janesville; and Clayton LaBrec, Walworth. Professor Craig R. Thompson,

president of the Lawrence chapter, announced the elections. They were initiated yesterday afternoon, at a tea for honor students in the Worcester art center at 4 o'clock.

Miss Garrison, an English major, is a member of Mortar Board, and has held many offices in the Student Christian association, of which she is now vice-president. Last spring she was named for the Otho Peare Fairfield prize scholarship, a top junior award. She has been president of the French club.

Miss Farley is majoring in German, and she has been treasurer and is now president of Eta Sigma Phi, classical language fraternity. She has been secretary of the German club and secretary-treasurer and the International Relations club, as well as working on the editorial staffs of the yearbook and newspaper.

Flom is a government major, and currently is treasurer of the Lawrence student body. He has been active in student executive committee work, in the Lawrence United Charities drives, and on the newspaper staff. His fraternity is Phi Delta Theta, and he is a member of Mace, junior honorary.

Jacobs is doing his college work in economics. He is president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, secretary-treasurer of the lettermen's club, and last year won the Junior Spoon, given to the outstanding man in that class. He is a member of Mace, junior honorary, and a star end on the Lawrence football team.

LaBrec is majoring in biology, and is corresponding secretary of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Sorority Rooms Open for Men 4 Days Weekly

Fraternities Plan Schedule for Approval; To Modify Program

The Committee on Administration approved a proposal by the Panhellenic Council that the sorority rooms will be open to men visitors on Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday from 12:00 noon until 11:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 12:00 noon until 12:00 midnight. This new ruling will go into effect when the Panhellenic Council completes arrangements for chaperonage.

This was the second of two proposals put forth by the Panhellenic council. The plan offered by the Interfraternity Council concerning women visitors in the fraternity houses has been returned to them with suggestions for changes.

The modified program of the Interfraternity Council will be considered by the Committee on Administration in a future meeting. Until the new arrangements go into effect, the present system will continue.

These proposals were put forth as a result of the Committee on Administration's effort to work in closer coordination with the students on matters directly concerning the students. A ruling laid down earlier this year stated that no men were to be allowed in the sorority rooms nor women in the fraternity houses unless there was a registered social function with faculty chaperones. This met with such strong disapproval from the students that the Committee decided to halt any action on the matter until a more agreeable plan could be reached in cooperation with the student representatives.

Hammond Handles RLC Here Feb. 6, 7; Need Committees

On February 6 and 7 Lawrence will be the site of a Religion in Life Conference initiated by the SCA and sponsored by the Student Executive Committee.

Dr. Howard Thurman, former dean of the chapel at Howard University in Washington, D. C., and present pastor of the Interracial Church for the Fellowship of All Peoples, in San Francisco, will be the main speaker for the occasion. Mike Hammond will serve as general student chairman of the conference, assisted by Barbara Garrison. Dr. Relis Brown, head of the biology department, is the faculty advisor.

The purpose of the conference is to examine religion from an intellectual basis and to promote sound thinking on religious issues. Chairman Hammond stated, "During the next week everyone will have an opportunity to indicate his desire to serve in committee work. Committees will include several people on special meetings, discussions, hospitality, publicity, finance and others. Students should be considering their preference now."

Tomorrow Deadline For Turning in All Blood Donor Cards

Saturday is the deadline for turning in donor cards for the Blood for Defense Drive to begin November 20th. These cards will be forwarded to the Red Cross which will notify each donor individually in regard to appointment time.

The donor cards for students are to be returned to the various fraternity and sorority presidents or their designated representatives. The faculty, administrative, and maintenance personnel are requested to return the donor cards to either the Faculty or Administration Office.

Help!

All students interested in assisting with the assembly of the false procenium arch for the coming Lawrence college theater production of "Boy Meets Girl," to be given November 8, 9 and 10, are reminded that the work will be done immediately following the "Euzkadi" artist series tonight (Friday) beginning at about 10:30 p.m. Any help that can be given will be greatly appreciated according to John Ford Sollers, technical director.

LAA to Hold Four Programs

Annual Beaux Arts Ball on December 8

Four programs are planned by the Lawrence Art association for the remaining months of the 1951 and 1952 school year. The programs include three meetings at which there will be speakers and the Beaux Art's Ball.

On December 2 the program for the L.A.A. meeting will be presented by a speaker who has not yet been named. The Beaux Art's Ball, a costume party, is scheduled for December 8. It will take place in the Worcester Art Center. Two bands will play at this event.

At a meeting on February 10 Karl Priebe will speak. A display of Priebe's paintings is scheduled to be shown at the Worcester Art center during the month of February.

Paul Schweikher, an architect from Roselle, Illinois, will speak to the L.A.A. on April 6. His topic is to be modern architecture.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Lawrence Art association may contact Nancy Culver, Margaret Scott or Ralph Anderson.

Tests for Future Teachers Slated Feb. 16 in Appleton

The national teacher examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States, Appleton being one of those 200 centers, on Saturday, February 16, 1952.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of nine optional examinations, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Application forms, and a bulletin of information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from the college office. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November, December and in January so long as they are received before January 18, 1951.



Singers and dancers from the Pyrenees mountains will appear on the chapel stage at 8:30 p. m. this evening in the second attraction of the Lawrence artist series. Under the name of "Euzkadi," the program will include the typical music, dance and pageantry of the Basques.

Psychological Thriller, 'Torment' To be Shown Sun. at Art Center

You'll feel like hissing the villain, too when you see Lawrence Film Classic's *Torment* this week end. The Swedish psychological thriller will be screened at the Art center at 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, and 8:30 on Sunday, November 4.

The film, running an hour and

45 minutes deals with the effect of a sadist on two people completely within his power and the disaster that follows. Possessing a power and impact difficult to equal in the film world, *Torment* will probably be the outstanding movie shown at the Art center this semester.

Produced in 1946 by the Swedish Film Company (SFO), *Torment* received the Grand Prix at the Cannes Film Festival of 1947. This prize is the highest award given a film. The leading character in *Torment*, the teacher, is played by Stig Jarrell, well known Swedish actor.

Admission will be free to holders of semester cards; for others 40 cents plus tax.

Deans Hosts at Lunch

Mr. Marshall Hulbert, Dean of Administration, and Mr. George Walter, Dean of Men, were hosts at a luncheon in Milwaukee last Thursday given for the Lawrence Alumni now in the teaching profession. The luncheon was served at the Hotel Medford during the teachers' convention in Milwaukee.

Brokaw "at Home" Sunday Afternoon

Annual Brokaw Open House will be held, Sunday, November 4, from 2 to 4:30. All students, faculty, and parents are invited to inspect the freshmen men's dorm.

Herb Voss, chairman of the Brokaw social committee, is planning details. Refreshments will be served in the dining room. In order to insure participation, the doors to all rooms must be left standing open.

At Wednesday's dinner meeting, Brokaw men heard Mr. Ted Cloak speak about the coming production of "Boy Meets Girl" and the theater in general.

Opening SEC Coffee Hour Set for Today

Miss Edna Wiegand, associate professor of Latin, Paul C. Hollinger, assistant professor of music, W. Paul Gilbert, professor of physics, G. H. G. Jones, assistant professor of art and Merton M. Sealts, associate professor of English will act as the faculty leaders for the first faculty-student coffee hour of the year to be held this afternoon (Friday) in the Riverview lounge of the Memorial union. Coffee and doughnuts will be served during the informal gathering which will begin at 4:30.

"Everyone is welcome, both students and faculty," stated Sally Teas, permanent chairman of the SEC committee, "but the reason that five were chosen was to have a definite faculty group here; others will be selected in the future." Because there is no preannounced subject the meeting will afford a possibility for a casual student-faculty gathering. Freshmen are strongly urged to attend, according to Miss Teas, so that they may become better acquainted with professors of the college and the conservatory.

The meeting, which is co-sponsored by the Lawrence chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the Student Executive Committee, has been planned by a committee with Barbara Brunswick as chairman, with Bob Sneed, Beverly Buchman and Buzz Beltz as members.

Need Messiah Singers

Any one who has had some choral experience and would like to participate in the annual performance of the Messiah by the college choir, is invited to join in the rehearsals.

There will be a general rehearsal on Tuesday evening November 6 at 6:45 p.m. in the Conservatory recital hall. Dr. Waterman will be happy to see any persons interested. Inquire at the conservatory.

Next Five Weeks Will Bring Five Musical Activities

**Messiah, Orchestra,
Voice Recitals, Lend
Variation to Series**

The next five weeks will bring forth five entirely different musical activities. These programs will range from a voice recital to an orchestra concert and the annual presentation of the Messiah.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's honorary professional music fraternity, is to offer its annual All American Day program Sunday, November 11. It will feature music by American composers only.

On Thursday, November 15, the women's professional music fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota, will present its annual musicale. They will feature their own choir.

Mr. Kenneth Byler will conduct the fall orchestra concert on the evening of November 18 in the chapel. The principal work will be Beethoven's Eighth Symphony.

Wednesday, November 28, is the date chosen by Nancy Van Rooy for her Junior Recital. She is a third year voice major in the conservatory.

Handel's great oratorio, the Messiah, will be offered December 2, under the direction of Dr. Waterman. There will be no less than two hundred students in the choir.

Discontinue Mid-Term Reports at Kent State

Kent, O.—(L.P.)—The issuing of mid-term deficiency reports has been discontinued at Kent State university, according to an announcement by the academic deans. The reports were discontinued largely because of their long processing time which usually resulted in the student failing to receive his in time to benefit from the situation.

Responsibility will now be placed on the student to find out about his work from the instructor. The deans believe that this will "bring about a closer student-instructor relationship."

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E. C. Moore Resigns in Favor Of Position With Music Concern

E. C. Moore, associate professor at the Lawrence conservatory of music and director of instrumental music in the Appleton public schools, has resigned to become educational director of the G. Leblanc company, Kenosha.

The Kenosha company is a six year old branch of one of Europe's most respected musical instrumen-



tal manufacturers, which has had its headquarters in Paris, France, for more than 200 years. The operation done at the Kenosha plant is to assemble woodwinds which have been previously crafted on the continent.

Moore will finish his public school teaching on Nov. 7, and will continue temporarily at Lawrence two days a week until a replacement can be found. His college work will be concentrated on Monday and Tuesday, both class and private instruction. He will turn over the college band to Willard Robb, assistant professor of public school music, who has had a good deal of band experience.

As educational director of the firm, Moore will be responsible for the preparation of teaching aids, booklets and charts for distribution to bandmen, and attend clinics and conventions.

Moore has written five series of band books, and many single pam-

phlets. He is the author of the 20 volume Moore Band course; the 20 volume Warming Up Exercises for Band; The Step by Step band books I and II, in collaboration with C. C. Daniel, and the Step by Step harmony books I and II, and the 11 volume Preparatory Series of Instructors, in collaboration with Anne Sieg; and the 12 volume School Band course, also in collaboration with Daniel.

He is a member of the Ameri-

can Bandmasters association, a charter member of the Wisconsin Bandmasters association, and an honorary life member of the Canadian Bandmasters association.

He has been on the staff of the national music camp at Interlochen, Mich., and has taught summer sessions at Stevens Point state teachers college, the Bush conservatory in Chicago, and the University of Wisconsin.

Before Moore came to Appleton he held positions at Lansing, Mich., and Green Bay.

He is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary music fraternity, and Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, professional music group.

First Religious Convo Scheduled Nov. 8; SCA Plans Coffee Hour

The first religious convocation of the 1951-52 school year is scheduled for Thursday morning, November 8, with Reverend James H. Nichol of the Chicago Theological Seminary as the principal speaker.

A coffee hour for students and faculty will be sponsored by the Student Christian association Thursday afternoon beginning at 3:00 p.m. to give all interested persons a chance to meet Rev. Nichols. Everyone is urged to attend this meeting at the Art center.

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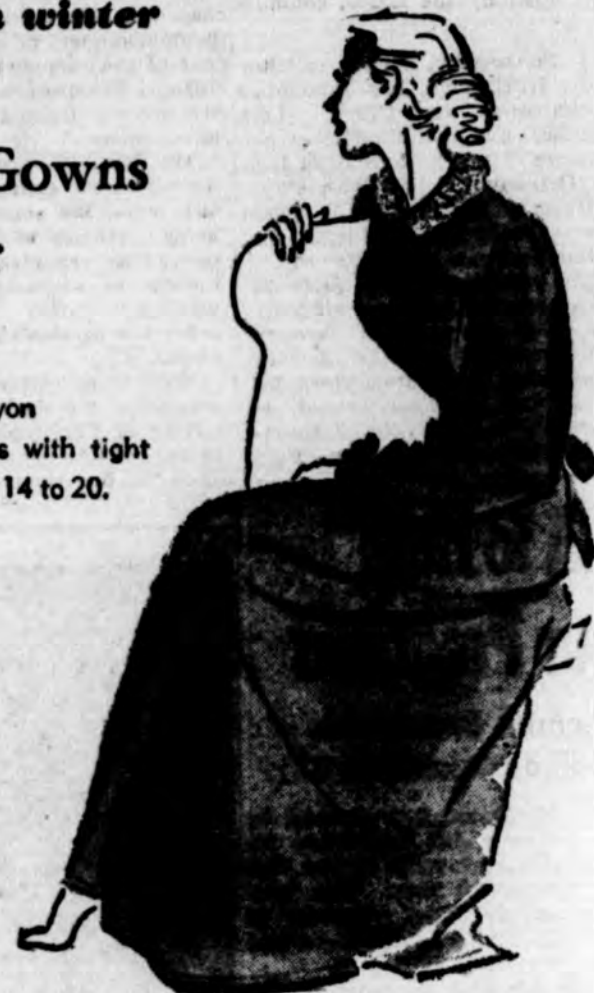
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SEC to Nominate Committee for Better Student-Faculty Relations

Student Executive Committee members defeated a proposed SEC representative award, called for nominations for a five member student-faculty committee: discussed the Midwest Conference of Liberal Arts College's conference, being held today and tomorrow at Beloit; and approved the expendi-

"Having SEC officers maintain hours in the Hamar room of the Memorial union will give committee heads and members, treasurers of campus organizations and all other students an opportunity to confer with their student body officers," stated Calvin Atwood, student body president. SEC officers may be consulted in the Hamar room of the union at the following times:

Monday: 1:30-2:30 p.m., Silvia Tippetts, secretary
Tuesday: 4:00-5:00 p.m., Jerry Flom, treasurer
Wednesday 10:00-11:00 a.m., Calvin Atwood, president
Thursday: 1:30-2:30 p.m., Calvin Atwood, president
Friday 10:00-11:00 a.m., Martha Benton, vice-president.

ture of \$36.00 for the Pep band bus to Ripon, at action taken at their weekly meeting last Monday evening.

Hearing a report from Don Matheson, chairman of the award

committee, executive members approved the committee report, which rejected a proposed SEC representative plaque or similar award. Matheson, in speaking for his committee of Joan Munson, Ethel Clingman, Dick Calkins and Pete Peterson, said they felt that there was a definite need for better representation but also believed that a new approach was needed.

"We feel the plaque idea is somewhat juvenile and presents an artificial desire," Matheson went on to say, "but perhaps better recognition of student representatives would fill our need." John Murdock, Sigma Phi Epsilon representative, expressed "It would perhaps belittle the dignity of the group and would make them appear award-conscious."

Martha Benton, vice-president and chairman of the student-faculty committee, asked that nominations be presented at the next meeting. "This is perhaps the most important SEC committee," Calvin Atwood, student body president stated, "and they will be representing us on many important issues and thus all nominees should be given serious consideration."

Discussion of the Midwest Conference of Liberal Arts Colleges being held today and tomorrow at Beloit college brought out the importance of Lawrence establishing a definite attitude toward the ex-

AAUP Plan Discussion Of Biology Methods

An interesting program has been scheduled by the AAUP for their second monthly meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m., November 8, in Science hall 200.

Dr. Solinger of the Ford Foundation will be the guest in charge of a panel discussion on the methods of teaching biology courses at Lawrence. Members of the panel will be Miss Smith, Dr. Brown, and Dr. Chew.

Dr. Solinger will be at Lawrence from November 7 to 10 studying these methods of teaching biology

pulsion of Beloit from the collegiate athletic conference. The opinion amongst SEC representatives seemed to indicate that Lawrence's appearance at Beloit did not mean that we supported Beloit's viewpoint, and thus were against the expulsion, but only that we were there to conduct business under the MW Conference of Liberal Arts Colleges. The matter was brought up when a letter from Knox college was read, stating that that school would not attend if the meeting were held in Beloit.

In other SEC action the committee approved the expenditure of \$36.00 for a bus for the pep band and the cheerleaders to the Ripon football game; appointed Margaret Scott and Peggy Link to head the freshmen election of student representatives and again discussed the use of Hamar room as a central SEC office.

LWA Flash

Newly elected Park House president, Margaret Chernals, attended the LWA council meeting held in the union, Tuesday, October 30. Business and activity pertaining to Lawrence women was discussed.

Beverly Kivell announced the cancellation of the WRA play day for high school students, until next semester.

Joan Arado announced the distribution of the recently printed LWA rules and requested the support of the council in stressing their importance.

Ann Reynolds, LWA secretary, moved that each dormitory maintain a book to keep records of expenses, social events, and all dormitory activities. These records are to be utilized by the new dormitory officers each year as a guide for more efficient organiza-

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tion. If this motion is approved by the council it will be submitted to and voted on by the Lawrence Women's Association.

The LWA sing is scheduled for November 28, from 10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Each dormitory will then submit new pep songs to be judged.

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Cellars, Serenades Satisfy; Greeks Turn to Bloodshed

by Joke

We applaud the level-headed way that the dispute over frat basements is being worked out. The spirit of cooperation between the proles and the ruling class has come a long way since those first few hectic days. However, the proles must not be lulled by the peaceful air into forgetting that the issues must eventually be resolved.

The serenades of the last few weeks have been enjoyed by all. It is a real pleasure to hear most of the old songs, sung again and again and again.

And now we come to bloodshed: In a few weeks the mobile Red Cross blood unit will be on the campus. It will be a good opportunity for the Greeks to show the stuff they are made of. The response so far has been good but it should be perfect, at least among those who have any. There can be no kidding about this. Blood is needed by the Red Cross for the men in battle. For those of us in our nice soft berth here at Lawrence, giving a pint of blood, small as it is, will help to keep us here.

Cupids column—It looks as tho the predictions in the Delt column of last week were partially correct. Jim Brown pinned Theta Ann Martin.

Kappa Delta

Henry is busy getting ready for exams and thus hasn't been very social-minded this week.

Henry, among other things a loyal football fan, said to be sure and tell our great football team what a swell job they are doing and we all hope they continue to do as well. Henry is pretty optimistic about it all, though.

Henry asks all KD's to turn out for our hockey games, if not to play, to cheer. After all Henry can only do so much!

Henry has these words of advice for Arlene: Watch out for those hockey sticks!

Henry's joke of the week: Ho, Ho, that's rich!

(Ed Note: Who the hell is Henry?)

Alpha Chi Omega

It was a mighty cold night for our serenade, but we sure had fun. Thanks to Nan Van Rooy for trying to keep us in there perfect pitching, may she find the lost chord. And the ladies with their Stradivarius ukuleles deserve some mention.

Nancy Nash's fire insurance didn't pay off this year on her "We guarantee it doesn't burn" pumpkin, so we're keeping her Zippo lighter from her.

We're going to be mighty busy this week and next with nine week quizzes and all the activities, so keep your toes all pointed in the same direction, gals, and we'll be seizing you soon.

Alpha Delta Pi

What a serenade, What a game.

What a formal.

What a weekend!

Comments on Serenade:

It seems it was either a little

windy Thursday night or perhaps our "celestial voices" were too high for the Sig Eps to hear when we serenaded. We hope that certain fraternity is satisfied after we gave them a personal serenade Friday night. Thank you for the "Thank You's" Sig Eps and C. E. Comments on Games:

Glad to see all you kids at the Lawrence-Ripon game. It's good to see some pep back in our college spirit. Let's keep it up! Violets to the team for a terrific game well done!

Comments on our Formal:

"Smoke Gets In Our Eyes" was the theme song of our formal until some noble soul opened the fireplace damper. Formals were swirling, music was terrific and our A D Pi mascot was the star of the evening. For each pledge received an A D Pi puppy dog (stuffed) when she was presented at eleven. Pi Beta Phi

Noticed any Pi Phis with clean shoes lately? Schwable — which did you use — the up-Stroke or the down?? You're a veritable Doll!

The hive has really been buzzing around the Hockey field. We were stung by the Thetas — but we waffed the D. G.'s. Some of our honeys are working too hard. Don't let the hockey stick ruin your tennis, Connie. You and Pat make a good team.

Like to welcome Zip back!

We see the "Florence" College is now on the map. So This is Florence! So This is Florence! Well, I'll be —!

Gossip humming around the hive tells that two of our pledges got slightly drenched the other night.

Guess the showers will teach you your lesson!

See you around.

P.S. You're welcome!

Phi Kappa Tau

Congratulations to new actives, Win Jones, Jerry Ebben, Curt Shoenrock, and Dick Madson.

According to the Milwaukee Journal, the name of our fraternity is Phi Kappa Theta. We wish that they had given us more notice, so we could change our pins. Look for a retraction next Sunday. Art Becker sent them a nasty letter which should guarantee an apology from those catty slickers.

Welcome back, Mrs. Moss. We missed your absence these last few days.

Calkins paid Tully that \$1.50.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Thanks to the A.D.Pi's for a fine serenade Friday night.

Thanks to Nietzsche for some good chow this past week. (Only four cases of ptomaine.)

Thanks to Else for spending most of his academic career in the shower.

Thanks to Karl Marx for his influence on James Samter.

Thanks to the Junior Senator from Wisconsin for his influence on Ted Losby.

Thanks to Oriental Ray Steck (Tokyo Roses's favorite son) for pulling the most sneaky trick in the history of Wisconsin Alpha.

Thanks to Rudy Petrovski for being elected Mr. Greek of 1951.

Thanks to Doug Reimer for japping Ray Steck.

Thanks to the Greek editors for fouling up our column last week.

Thanks to Pi Phi's for never ever getting mad at us.

Thanks to Knudsen for babbling about albinos all Saturday night.

Thanks to the administration for their liberal no-cut policy.

Thanks to last week's hilarity and this week's madness.

Thanks to Lefty Marshall for fixing the Ripon game.

Thanks to John Anderson for japping Doug Reimer.

This week we recommend soft boiled hockey sticks on rye with a cup of hot lard. Moderation is our motto; toleration, too. Just resist that old temptation, girls ain't good for you.

Beta Theta Pi

The score of the Lawrence-Ripon game was 26-7. We are posting this score for the benefit of the many brothers that took trips this weekend. J. Hamar, rich Michigan Beta, took his plane to the MU homecoming. Quite a few of the brothers traveled down to the Northwestern homecoming too.

The weather was a little cold for one of the older men, so he stayed at home and watched the game on TV, while adding another side to his already unbelievable triangle. We are the only possessors of a campus rectangle, and rumor has it that Brother IV is shooting for the pentagon.

Thanks to K.K. who is on the list, two brothers slept on the Sunday night milk train from Chicago. After considering Timmy's jet record, brothers I and III decided it would be better to take the train and only miss one class than to spend the rest of their lives selling pencils.

Fingers was "stunned" again the other night, and you could have knocked him over with a feather.

Delta Tau Delta

We announce with pleasure the pledging of Jim Spindler.

Well, my predictions were right, 50 per cent right anyway, because Jim Brown (B-R-O-W-N) pinned

Ann Martin. Congrats people. By the way, Ann, we are also happy to have you be the first Delt sweetheart of the year. There was only one comment on the pinning. Ed Grosse said, "Gee, I'm glad."

Speaking of Ed Grosse, it is rumored that he, too, will soon lose the "golden square". This is mere heresay, mind you. That's about all that has happened in the way of love life around the Delt shelter, or is it, Harry?

It is said, on good authority that "Black Jack" Hoag is doing a thriving business selling Mother's Day Cards. Anybody wishing to purchase these cards, see Mr. Hoag. However, they cannot be sent through the mails.

Question to the Homecoming committee: We give up. What is it — an eye glass?

Flash — K. G. Kelt, the dapper Delt, member of the National Collegiate Players, an honorary dramatic fraternity, will not be seen in the coming Lawrence college production. Well, every play can't be a success, can it?

Dan Sprich has made a great transition in the last few years, where he used to depend upon a medicine dropper for his kicks in life he now uses a hypodermic needle. Bigger kicks.

Hug and Wan missed meeting Monday nite because they said they ran out of gas in Oshkosh, but they had a full tank when they drove into the house.



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Eric "Supe" Gelbke, Lawrence grounds superintendent, takes time out from his usual landscaping duties to inspect one of the "elms on the campus."

'Supe' Displays Love of Grounds; Personality as Blooming as Work

by Jeon Christian

Have you met "Supe"? If you haven't, you have missed a very special person. "Supe" is the unusual nickname fellow workers jokingly gave to Mr. Erick Gelbke after he received various communications addressed to "Grounds Superintendent".

Everything about Mr. Gelbke denotes the outdoors. His rudy complexion and clear, blue, happy-looking eyes are evidences of it. When he smiles, which is often, he displays very white, even teeth. Although he is already a grandfather, age does not seem to show. This is probably due to his active outdoor life.

Of the 6 boys in his family, Mr. Gelbke is the only one who went into nursery work and landscaping. His father encouraged him in the field as he seemed to inherit a liking for it from his grandfather who owned a nursery. The other boys in the family chose the paper industry like their father.

In order to prepare himself for his life work, Mr. Gelbke took a short course in horticulture at the University of Wisconsin. From 1929

to 1930, when the depression hit, Mr. Gelbke held various jobs in the park commissions in and about Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He then returned to Appleton and in 1933 was invited to work for Lawrence college as Superintendent of Maintenance. He is responsible for the landscaping of the area in front of the union and the art center.

On meeting Mr. Gelbke, one is impressed with his naturalness. He has a straightforward and sincere manner which is very likeable. He likes people and lets them know it by the friendly, considerate way in which he treats them. It is probably because of these qualities that the men on his crews are so loyal and willing to work for him. His cheerfulness is contagious and he always has a ready smile. He is conscientious about his work because, he says, "I really like my work." His crew seems to have caught his spirit.

Mr. Gelbke's own front yard, near the Institute of Paper Chemistry, is evidence of his ability in landscaping. He has 3 children, one of whom is married. He says, "I hope to see my son play football on the Lawrence team."

Library Displays Book Jackets of New Receipts

Sections Include Drama, Government, Religion, Philosophy, Art, Poetry

The bulletin board outside the library entrance, at the present time, is covered by a number of book jackets representing the new books received by the library.

The display is divided into eight sections; art, philosophy and religion, poetry, drama, fiction, criticism, government and biography.

Under the art division, is "Watercolor Drawings of Thomas Rawlandson," "The Pre-fabrication of Houses," by Burham Kelly, and "Never Leave Well Enough Alone," "the personal record of an industrial designer from lipstick to cocaine," by Raymond Logwy. "How Paintings Happen," "a basic book in art appreciation and practical composition," by Raymond Bethers, and "Careers in Art," "a comprehensive study of the whole field," is also included.

New in the philosophy and religion section is "Kant's Critique of Pure Reason" by A. C. Ewing, lecturer in moral science of the University of Cambridge; "The Mass," "a book of Roman Liturgy," by Adrian Fortesene; and "Pillar of Fire," "an extraordinary story of the conversion of a

psychiatrist from Judaism to Catholicism," by Karl Stein.

Among the books on poetry are "Selected Poems of Horace Gregory" and "The Mills of Kavanaugh," "a dramatic narrative of six hundred lines concerning Anne Kavanaugh's reverie to her dead husband."

"Bell, Book and Candle," a current play on Broadway by John Van Druten, is among the books on drama. Others include "Rose Tattoo" by Tennessee Williams, and "The Master of Santiago" by Henry du Montherlant.

In the fiction field, there are the "Prize Stories of '51," the results of the O. Henry awards, "The Catcher in the Rye," by J. C. Sallinger, and "The Strong Children," by Carolyn Garden.

"Once Around the Sun," a "chronicle of a single year in America," by Brooks Atkinson, is one of the criticism books. "Exiles Return," "a literary odyssey of 1920," and "The Kenyan Critics," "studies in modern literature from the Kenyan review," are among the others.

Under the topic of government is "Purse and the Sword," "the control of the army by congress through military appropriations," by Elias Hugne; "The Political Community," "a study of Ammie," by S. DeGrogia, and "Congress—Corruption and Compromise," by H. H. Wilson.

The new books on Biography include "Margarite of Navarra," "the first modern woman," by S. Putnam; "The Age of Charles I," by Donald Mathew and "Andre Gide" by Albert J. Guerode.

The Lawrention 3
Friday, Nov. 2, 1951

Misunderstandings, Confusion Criticize Army Deferment Plan

Ann Arbor, Mich. — (I.P.) —

Confusion and misunderstanding are chiefly responsible for the criticism directed at Selective Service's college deferment plan. This is the belief of E. Lowell Kelly, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan who is a member of one of the scientific advisory committees that helped Selective Service draft the plan. He answered what he considers the major arguments advanced by critics.

1. He pointed out that college students deferred under the plan are still liable for service after the period of educational deferment. In fact, the committees recommended that the period of vulnerability be extended by the number of years of deferment. Thus a student deferred four years would be liable for service up to the age of 30 rather than 26.

2. He contended that critics who brand the plan as anti-democratic could use the same argument against the armed services who refuse to accept persons who make a low score the general classification tests and at the same time limit advanced reserve officer training to only the most intelligent.

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Vikes Seek 6th Straight Win; Eye Title Sat. at Monmouth

Scots Average 200 Lbs. in Line; Brooks Is Outstanding Back

The Lawrence college Vikings will be seeking their sixth straight victory tomorrow at Monmouth. In case of a Lawrence victory, the Vikings are assured of a tie for first in the conference standings. In the event that Carleton should defeat Ripon, Lawrence would gain an undisputed title with a victory over the Scots.

After trouncing Ripon last week 26-7, Lawrence will try to pin Mon-

mouth with its second loss. Monmouth bowed to Carleton 32-12 last Saturday for its first conference loss.

Monmouth has a big line averaging over 200 pounds from the tackle to tackle. The Scots have Ray Brooks, 137 pound scabbard who not only is a constant running threat, but also does the punting and passing for Coach Robinson's eleven. Brooks is rated as one of the outstanding backs in the conference.

Although Neal Marshall is still out, it is hoped that Ed Grosse has recovered sufficiently to see limited action. Outside of these two, the team appears to be in good shape.

SCOTS AVERAGE MIDWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS				
	W	L	T	PTS
LAWRENCE	5	0	1	35
Ripon	4	1	5	26
Monmouth	2	1	5	44
Carleton	2	2	5	54
Coe	2	2	4	26
Knox	1	2	3	32
Cornell	0	4	1	36
Grinnell	0	5	1	153

RESULTS LAST WEEK
LAWRENCE 26, Ripon 7.
Carleton 32, Monmouth 12.
Coe 21, Grinnell 6.

Harriers Meet Wisconsin JV Squad Tomorrow

Seeking their fourth consecutive win of the season, Lawrence's cross country team is host to the University of Wisconsin JV squad tomorrow morning.

Little is known of the junior Badgers, but it is expected that they will be somewhat stronger than last year's squad which lost to Lawrence in Madison. Dick Leone, former state halfmile champ, heads the list of an imposing array of runners.

For Lawrence, Coach Denny will use the same men who have been successful to date. Arden Horstman, newly elected captain, aces Bob Zimmerman and Jim Hoel, junior Wayne Boshka, sophomore Win Jones, and freshmen Jim Seger and Dick Sharrat.

CSC Announces Student Aid Exams In Various Fields

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Student Aid (Trainee) positions in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, and engineering, paying yearly salaries of \$2,650 and \$2,875.

This examination is of special interest to sophomore and junior college students in the above fields since the Student Aid Trainee program offers to them the opportunity to participate in special training programs of the various federal agencies and to become acquainted with the work of these agencies, while they are still attending school.

To qualify in the examination, applicants must pass a written test and must have received one-half (for jobs paying \$2,875) of the total credits required for a bachelor's degree in their specialized field. Age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35.

The college placement office has more detailed information about the Student Aid Trainee examination. Information and applications may also be obtained from the post office, Civil Service regional office, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted in the Commission's Washington office until December 4, 1951.

Rushee Flips Faux Pas

The Daily Trojan, University of Southern California, tells the story of a freshman girl who tripped gaily into a sorority house to exclaim:

"My goodness, I just love your house, it's so pretty, and everyone is so pretty, and I've just heard so much about your sorority and everything, but I'm sorry—I've forgotten what house I'm in."

ROTC Suspends Drills Until April; Men Begin Class

Cadet Studies Include Physical Geography, Aerodynamics Class

The AF ROTC has suspended drill periods until April 1, 1952, when the weather will again be favorable. The Air Science I cadets are now attending classroom lectures and using the text in studying political geography under Capt. James Taplin. Major Roy J. Sousley is instructing the Air Science II group in aerodynamics which concerns the study of meteorology, theory of flight and physics of flight.

Not date has been set concerning the wearing of uniforms by the entire corps, but all cadet officers will continue to wear them on Thursdays.

Rifles have been requisitioned and upon their receipt all cadets will be instructed with them.

Further tryouts for the competition drill team will be held and eventually it will be made up of advance students exclusively.

Cadets will usher at the home basketball games this year and may possibly perform during halftime.

A drum and bugle corps is being assembled, the instruments being provided by the Air Force. When the cadet corps reaches 200 it is authorized to organize a full band, which the Air Force also outfits.

Attend Alumni Meeting

Dr. Nathan Pusey, President of Lawrence College, and Mr. Jerome Watts, Vice-president, will attend a meeting of the Lawrence Alumni in Minneapolis on Tuesday, November 6.

Bigtime Football Hardly Worth It, Claims 'Player'

(ACP) Allen Jackson was a first-string guard at the University of Michigan. He won his letter on three championship teams and played in the Rose Bowl.

His football and college career ended, Jackson took a long, penetrating look backwards, and decided that football these days is hardly worth the effort. In this month's Atlantic Monthly he states his case.

Jackson estimates he spent about 1350 hours on the football field in his four years at Michigan. By contrast, he spent about half that much time studying for and attending history classes.

He also finds fault with the "bigotry" in football: "At Michigan one of those bigotry-fostering, tradition-conscious pre-game speeches which were impressive to sopho-

mores but tiresome to seniors was to this effect:

"The men whom we were about to play would be battling Michigan; they would as a result be intimidated; and we should take advantage of this fine opportunity to dominate them."

"The point of view suggested by this slogan becomes positively unchristian in its implication that revenge will be sought at the expense of next week's opponent."

Jackson says that the idea of team spirit has been perverted by bigtime football. He blames this in increasing specialization, too much publicity and fierce competition for individual berths on the team.

"So," concludes Jackson, "after four years of seeing everything there is to see in bigtime college football... of being known as a 'football player' rather than a human being... of having my natural desire for physical exercise corrupted and commercialized, I have decided that bigtime football is a poor bargain for those who play the game."

Shields Sparks Vikes In 26-7 Win Over Ripon

Reds' Touchdown Comes on Last Play; Brings Sweet Revenge

Lawrence turned Ripon's Homecoming into a horrible debacle last Saturday by routing the previously unscored-upon Redmen by a 26-7 score.

The Vikes, led by Carleton Shields, who ran wild from the right half spot, scored three touchdowns in the second period, one in the third, and had still another one called back in the fourth.

The game started slowly, but after Cianciola had blocked a Ripon punt on which Lemke fell on the six, the game was a 11 Lawrence. Ripon recovered a fumble on the four a minute later, but refumbled to Notaras on the sixteen, two plays later. From here, Lawrence drove over, with Boya going into the end zone on a sneak.

A few minutes later Shields rambled 59 yards for another score, after Boya had picked off a Ripon pass on the Lawrence

eighteen. Just before the half, Shields and Stumpf combined to take the ball down to the five, from where John Landis threw a beautiful touchdown pass to Cianciola for a 19-0 halftime lead.

The second half was anticlimactic. Bigford went over on a plunge with five minutes gone in the third quarter and added his second conversion for a 26-0 margin.

During the rest of the game Lawrence did everything but score. Time and again long runs were nullified by penalties and time and again Lawrence's line smacked the fort Ripon backed for big losses.

In fact, everything Ripon tried was stopped until the last few minutes when the badly beaten Redmen along with the officials combined to drive 99 yards for a consolation touchdown.

Ironically enough, Ripon's touchdown came on the last play of the game. It was only poetic justice, for one year ago Ripon had beaten Lawrence on a last play field-goal—16-14. In a sense this in itself was sweet revenge, because this time there was a big 26 on the board for Lawrence.



Cianciola



Shields



Perhaps still smiling after handing the Ripon Redmen a 26-7 defeat, Lawrence's senior Vikes begin to think of tomorrow's important game with Monmouth, with the possibility of at least a tie for the Midwest conference championship resting on the outcome. The Lawrence seniors

shown above are, left to right, Jack Neishem, "Moose" Webers, Bill Born, Pete Jacobs, Bob Reetz, Dick Boya, Neal Marshall and Bill Nitzsche. Marshall, because of a shoulder separation, will probably be lost for the Monmouth tilt.

The Press Box

By Bill Cerny

Football officiating in certain key games this year has been very inconsistent in interpreting what is to be labeled "dirty" football, and what is good, rough, clean football.

Not only has this whistle-tooting been caught napping in big-time grid circles, but also in small college games which hold the interest of football fans living in the Fox river valley.

Nationally, any ardent observer of the sports page has read about the recent Tulsa-Marquette game and the Oklahoma A. & M.-Drake contests. In the tilt between Oklahoma's Aggies and Drake's Bulldogs, for instance, Johnny Bright, all-time leading ground-gainer in the nation, was deliberately slugged by an opposing lineman, and Bright was only ten yards or so from the ball!

Bright's jaw was broken, but what interested us mainly was the dogmatic denials issued by the school, coach, and player involved. These denials appeared ludicrous when pictures clarifying the incident were published in leading newspapers throughout the country.

In a situation more local to the Lawrentian reader, one can recall this year's homecoming game with Carleton. Everyone knew that the Vikes were being slugged, kicked, held, or in other words, were victims of poor officiating. Although no public charges were issued after the game, we would like to point out what happened several years ago when a Lawrence team defeated Carleton up at Northfield 13-7.

The situation was much the same as this year's. Poor officiating led to dirty football. Lawrence held its peace, but the Carleton newspaper went out on the limb and stated, "Carleton won the game of fisticuffs, but Lawrence won the football game". At least the Carleton student body was willing to admit that the football team, a representative of the school, had done wrong.

We wonder what the Oklahoma student body thinks. We doubt if they have looked upon the incident with too much disfavor, since school officials condoned the action, whereas Carleton's press put the issue of truth right in the public's eye.

All in all, one might say that it's better to have officials calling them too close as they did at Ripon last Saturday, in ejecting two players and calling several "roughing the kicker" penalties, than to allow misdemeanors to go on week after week in our game of football.

This week's predictions:
Carleton 14, Ripon 7.
Cornell 14, Grinnell 6
Marquette 21, College of Pacific 13
Wisconsin 28, Indiana 7.

STUDENTS!



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'Human Relations' Court Offered To Girls at Baylor

Waco, Tex. — (I.P.) — Baylor University is offering for young women students this fall what is believed to be the nation's first collegiate course in "human relations." President W. R. White announced here that the program is planned to "present factors which will contribute to the balanced life of the college young woman. Attention will be given to areas of health, manners, ethics, group and family relationships, and personality development."

The course's offering will be experimental for the three quarters of the regular 1951-52 school year, Dr. White said. He explained that it is being sponsored financially for that period by the Cooper Foundation of this city. It is being taught by Mrs. Lois Smith Douglas, assisted by specialized lecturers and professional people in the discussion fields covered.

Motion pictures, panel discussions, round tables and a human relations court will be part of the presentation, Mrs. Douglas explained. The "court" will permit stu-

dents to raise and discuss for 10 minutes each day some current problem in their own personal relations.

The way we live together means more to our happiness and usefulness than does our modern standard of living, Mrs. Douglas asserted in explaining the purpose of the course. "Yet, progress in our personal development has fallen far below our progressive material development. By a frank sincere approach to the problems confronting the college girl, we hope to aid her in taking stock of herself and to direct her in making of herself a wholesome, happy, useful member of society."

The Lawrentian 7
Friday, Nov. 2, 1951

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from the editorial board

four dollars

Within the next few days you will be approached by an LUC solicitor. This will be your one chance this year to show your appreciation for being fortunate enough to live in a country like the United States and to attend a school like Lawrence. Four dollars probably seems like a lot of money to part with—and it is. But remember—that four dollars is going to look a lot bigger to some Greek student who doesn't have a decent notebook to his name. So when that solicitor knocks on your door, just ask yourself—Am I four dollars glad that I'm living here?

from the editorial board

roses

The editorial board held its breath all week wondering whether it would have to write a "roses" or "thorns" editorial. We are happy to report that we are able to write the former.

It is gratifying to hear that there were no "incidents" this year in anticipation of the Ripon - Lawrence homecoming game in spite of the fact that there was every reason to be. Several phone calls were received at Brokaw Hall Friday night from a small group of Riponites evidently eager for a fracas. The only reply they received was that Lawrence would pay them a visit Saturday afternoon — which they wouldn't soon forget—but not before that.

So—roses to our Brokaw boys.

from the editorial board

convocation ups and downs

Convocation seems to be a source of recurrent problems to the student body at Lawrence College. The latest problem that has been brought to our notice is the length of these gatherings. The problem has been made more acute by the fact that a large number of the student body was required to be out at the Big Gym by one o'clock on Thursday for ROTC. When an occasional Convocation would last until 12 o'clock or after it made it difficult to eat lunch, at the men's dorm particularly, and get out to the gym by one o'clock.

Convocation attendance this year has shown marked improvement over recent previous years. As long as Convocation is a part of the Lawrence College curriculum it is to be hoped that this good attendance will continue. Many of the convocations certainly have a great deal to offer in the liberal arts plan—they present various things which are out of the general line of our studies and are certainly broadening in their effect. If Convocations were of a shorter length it would do a great deal to do away with the restlessness and practical rudeness which was apparent in Convocation a week ago Thursday, for example. This sort of restlessness hardly adds to Convocation's effectiveness, in fact it is very defeating.

It is probably unfortunate that Convocation and ROTC drill will occur again next spring on the same day, but since this is the case and the program is set there appears to be two possible remedies to alleviate the rush on Thursday noon to a certain degree. First, if it is not already the practice, a forty-five minute time limit should be set on Convocations. If campus speakers would be informed of this we are certain that most of them will be quite willing to comply.

It is also up to the student body to cooperate by getting into the chapel on time. If the program must be started five, ten, or even fifteen minutes late, it obviously cannot be ended by 11:45.

If these suggestions are followed it should be an aid to relieving the problem that comes up here every Thursday noon.

melting pot

by Fred Kersten and Dick Peterson

We spent the whole week searching for something to complain about, and to further confirm the opinions of those who consider this column as having strictly snob-appeal. There were found two particularly vexing items of which cognizance should be taken.

The first of these concerns the rather meagre allocation of seats available to students for the artist series. We do not wish this to be taken as a sign of ingratitude, for we fully realize that the cost of these tickets to ourselves is small, and as far as that goes, it is appreciated. The fact remains, though, that in years past the area reserved for students was nowhere near as restricted as it is now.

In the beginning, the Artist Series was presented mainly for the benefit of the college; but since then the number of tickets available to the town's people has been growing larger. It has finally reached the sad state where the students is completely secondary as far as obtaining a good seat is concerned. This is probably the main reason why student attendance at this function has been getting smaller.

Of course it is thoroughly understood that the ticket sale to the town's people is necessary to get fairly competent artists. But if cost is the major obstacle to giving students better seats, it is very probable that the students would be willing to pay an extra amount in order to surmount that obstacle.

The situation is bad now, and it doesn't take much to realize that it can get increasingly worse. It is true that this method of handling the tickets may facilitate the administration, but certainly not the students. Some compromise should be reached before the passing of another moon.

The second item on the gripping agenda can be considered a sequel, at least in part, to last week's column. You all know, of course, that last week's column mentioned Film Classics club as being a very stimulating influence from an artistic standpoint. There is a similar effort afoot to bring into being a chess club. Many think that chess is a game for kings, widowers and old maids. This is true. Therefore these writers can see absolutely no reason for having this organization on the campus. What is this school anyway? A house of snobstitution! A noche.

accelerated course
in experimentation
at goucher college

Baltimore, Md. — (I.P.) — The first group of girls to enter a top-ranking woman's college in modern times without high school diplomas will begin a unique educational experiment at Goucher College this year. Of the 15 exceptionally talented girls from seven states to study under the experimental acceleration program, none are high school graduates and all are between fifteen and sixteen and a half years old — well below the usual age for admission to college. The program is being conducted by the Ford Foundation for the Advancement of Education to find out whether or not well-qualified girls can speed up the educational process. President Otto F. Kraushaar also announced the receipt of \$108,400 to be used to provide resident scholarships for a total of thirty students over a three year period.

The experiment will determine whether these unusually talented young women, as judged by scores made in aptitude and achievement tests, may enter college profitably after the tenth year of school work and pursue a course in integrated general education during the first two years of college. At Goucher they will have the college's usual wide range of choice of liberal courses with selection governed by the individual's progress toward Goucher's eight educational objectives.

Chosen from over 200 superlative applicants the girls will be carefully observed and guided in both academic and emotional problems. Their final test will be at the end of the sophomore year when they take comprehensive examinations which are part of the college curriculum.

class wish fulfilled;
Roof comes in on prof

(ACP) According to the Silver and Gold, University of Colorado, students attending a morning lecture recently got exactly what they were wishing for—the roof fell in.

While the professor droned on, the ceiling began to crack loudly. The professor screamed a hasty warning and students fled in all directions. Two jumped out the window while others hid under furniture. The professor was unhurt.

paper receives answer

(ACP) The Beacon, University of Rhode Island, threw a stock question at assorted students: What do you think about studying in the library? Answers included:

"I go there because I like to meet people, and you never can tell who you will find underneath the tables."

"The heavy reference books make good pants pressers."

"After studying for fifteen years, it is too hard to concentrate with no noise."

Billboard

Friday 2

8:30 Artist Series — Chapel — Euzkadil

12:45 WRA Board Campus Gym

Saturday 3

Football at Monmouth

9:00 to 1:00 Sig. Ep Beta formal-union

9:00 to 1:00 Phi Tau formal — Knights of Pythias hall

Sunday 4

2:00 to 4:30 Open House — Brokaw

7:00 SCA Vespers — Presbyterian church

1:30, 3:30, 6:30, 8:30 Film Classic — "Torment" — Art center

Monday 5

7:00 Greeks

8:15 SEC

Tuesday 6

4:30 SCA Cabinet

12:45 LWA — MU

Wednesday 7

7:30 to 10:00 Intersorority Swimming Meet — Alex Gym

Thursday 8

8:00 Lawrence College Theater — Chapel

3:00 to 5:00 Campus Club Coffee Hour — union

7:30 to 9:30 AAUP open meeting — Art center

Friday 9

8:00 Lawrence College Theater

6:30, 8:30 — Film Classic—"Stagecoach" — Art center,



"This is gonna be the damndest cross country race I ever ran!"

from the editor

open letter to mr. kirk

Every Lawrentian should be proud of the recent additions to the campus; it must present a striking picture to the passing motorist with the latest additions, the Art center and Memorial union. Our buildings and campus in general would do credit to any institution. It is a pity that the passing motorist, however, has no way of telling to whom this campus belongs. There is not ONE mark identifying this as Lawrence college.

May we suggest a modest, but legible sign placed in a prominent position (perhaps near the "rock") with the wording LAWRENCE COLLEGE . . . FOUNDED 1847. The cost would be negligible and would certainly be diminutive in relation to the publicity the sign would give the school.

Sincerely,
BOB PETERSON.

bywords

By Ingersall

Churchill and Eden are back in power — though not by secure margins. For Mr. Churchill, who chided the Labor party as the minority party, it must be galling to accept office on not only a minority of voters cast but on less votes than were cast for Labour candidates (48.1 per cent to 48.9 per cent). Nevertheless, if the university constituencies are reinstated, the Conservatives should have a workable majority.

What will this change mean to the free world? Certainly the threat of "Bevanism" has been decreased, and thus the results have cheered French, German, and Italian leaders who face the same kind of left-wing appeasement movements. (Nevertheless, it is interesting to note that not a single member of Nye Bevan's coterie lost his seat.)

Churchill's influence will be effective in achieving greater co-operation in the implementary organizations of the Atlantic Pact. His leadership will be a shot in the arm for a European Federation. It can be hoped that the disappearance of doctrinaire socialism from British councils of state will permit a deviation from the neo-mercantilism of recent years in favor of greater multilateral trade. It is always somewhat disheartening to see the spiritual descendants of Sidney and Beatrice Webb as well as Jean Jaure throwing internationalism overboard to practice a narrow economic nationalism of the most destructive variety. Mr. Churchill's sage and sober realism, we can hope, will enable British and American foreign policy to be more closely coordinated, and thus the mutual distrust engendered in both nations by recent divergencies can be corrected. This coordination is particularly needed in the Far East, where Americans have felt that the British were appeasing the Reds, and the British have felt that we were needlessly precipitating a general war. A joint Near-Eastern policy is also essential, for Egyptian, Israel-

li, and Iranian politicians, in their unscrupulous fashion, have exploited the divergencies of British, French, and American policy to create dangerous unrest in their respective countries. Our pious pronouncements against "colonialism" sound particularly hollow when the only alternative available to British and French control is anarchy or Communism. More constructive policy can be formulated after an Anglo-American rapprochement has been achieved.

In regard to next year's American presidential election, Eisenhower becomes more and more the desirable candidate, for he has the contacts and experience necessary to make Western unity a reality. Churchill and Eisenhower were among the architects of the unity that beat Hitlerism. The necessity of rejecting an unconstructed isolationist like Bob Taft has become overwhelmingly obvious. Thinking Americans, alive to the nation's responsibilities in this, civilization's crisis, should devote themselves to insuring an acceptable American presidential candidate, and should rejoice at Churchill's reappearance as Britannia's first minister.

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